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FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

HOW REMEMBRANCE DAY SHOULD BE KEPT

"In Flanders fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place . . ."

This year on November 11 at countless numbers of war memorials and cenotaphs across Canada thousands of people will be gathering for the traditional Remembrance Day services. Once again, the mournful notes of the Last Post will sound throughout the land. Again at eleven o'clock the sounds of a busy and industrious national will become quiet while the country observes the traditional two minutes of respectful silence. Once more the honour roll will be read and for one short day Canadians will pause to remember the supreme price that thousands of young men and women paid that we might enjoy the privileges of a democratic society today.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high."

As these soldiers laid down their lives they left with us an immense responsibility, a responsibility that too many people take too lightly. They put their faith in us. They trusted in us to carry on where they left off. They trusted us to continue the battle against all that Hitler and his secret service agents stood for: police states, racial and religious intolerance and wars.

The battle did not end with the defeat of the Axis powers as many of us like to think. Everywhere, in all parts of the world, the things our soldiers died to eliminate still exist. It is now our turn to fight, not with guns and bombs but with words and principles. They have thrown us the torch of freedom when they could carry it no further. However, I fear that we have neglected our duty and let that torch burn so low that it may well be in danger of becoming extinct.

"If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep through poppies blow
In Flanders fields."

Certainly, Remembrance Day should be partially devoted to remembering past battles and past victories. But, should it not also be an occasion for some real soul-searching? We should question ourselves, "Did our soldiers die in vain? Are we letting them down?" Our war dead gave up their lives that we might continue the battle. We owe it to them, to ourselves, and to our descendants to carry on the fight for freedom for all.

Therefore, let us not dwell in the past but look to the future. Would they not have wanted it that way? The best and most fitting memorial service that we can offer up would be one of dedication in which we pledge our full strength and resources to continue to 'fight the good fight' until all racial and religious prejudice, bigotry, and strife are wiped from the surface of the earth.

In the past our soldiers had no alternative but to use weapons of destruction to insure the right. Now we must take up our weapons: Love, tolerance, and understanding. Our soldiers in the past have done their share; now it is up to us. So on this Remembrance Day and on all Remembrance Days to come let us remember the dead and truly honour them by consecrating ourselves to the fight until all are free.

Former Rhodes Scholar Dies In Cottage Blaze At Bob Lake

A Rhodes scholar and former teacher, Medley Parlee, 78, who was to be admitted to the Senior Citizen's Home here, Tuesday, November 1st., died in the flaming ruins of his cottage at the head of Big Bob Lake Saturday night.

Minden detachment Provincial Police Constable Allan Brooks said today that a neighbour, year-round resident of the Big Bob Lake area, Bill Reith, called the fire department here about ten p.m. Saturday night.

Constable Brooks said the former teacher was living alone at the frame cottage. He said he

was a war veteran, and is survived by a son, Kenneth Parlee Jr., of Willowdale.

Fire Chief Eldon Deacon said the cottage was burned down when the fire department arrived at the scene six miles north west of Minden.

He said the cedar shingle covered walls and roof burned quickly, and a sleeping cabin and a couple of woodpiles nearby were also burned.

Fire chief Deacon said firemen assisted in the removal of the victim's body after the fire had been quelled. He said the man appeared to have been clothed and was found in the livingroom

area. Constable Allan Brooks said a post mortem was held in Peterborough. The cause of the fire is undertermined.

KINSMEN HAVE BUSY MONTH

The Kinsmen Club of Minden held their first draw on the Kinsmen Money Marathon in which proceeds go in Aid of Mental Retardation School, Cystic Fibrosis, Kinsmen Park and Community Service.

The first prize winner was Roger Hogg of Minden, winner of \$100.00 and the \$50.00 winners were Ken Bagshaw and Jack House, who shared a ticket, both are of Minden. The next draw will be November 16th.

The Kinsmen knocked on doors here on Monday evening, October 24th to sell Hallowe'en candies, Bob Austin Blitz chairman reported this was a good success and they ran out before everyone was canvassed. The proceeds from this sale is in aid of Cystic Fibrosis.

SUPPORT YOUR LEGION HERE IN HALIBURTON BUY A POPPY — SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

The Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion has proclaimed Remembrance Week from November 5th to 11th.

Poppy Day, November 5th is the Nations opportunity to remember generously those to whom we owe so much

This is a great work which the Legion has been permitted to do, to make sure that the public are given an opportunity to Remember.

The Poppy — The Flower of Remembrance. Let us hope that everyone will wear a poppy during Remembrance week.

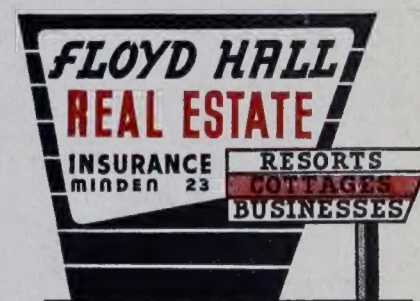
Remember the service in Haliburton on Friday, November 11th will commence at 10:00 a.m. in the Legion Auditorium, concluding with the laying of wreaths

and the act of remembrance at the Cenotaph at 11 a.m.

Another reminder is that the Legion will parade with the band and march to the Anglican Church here in Minden, this Sunday, November 6th.

WINTER CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN — MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

A meeting to plan the 1967 Centennial Winter Carnival, will be held in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, November 9th, at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Lets everyone show some interest this year, and support the Carnival Committee, to make the Centennial Winter Carnival the best ever.



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with
FENWICK FINCH

There used to be an old saying that was part and parcel of business practice years ago. Today, however in a great many cases through warranties and dealer integrity, this expression is not used to any great extent. There is the exception however — a couple of instances have been brought to my attention. They concern a well-known car dealer in Peterborough — ask me about the particulars and I'll pass the information on to you. The expression? "CAVEAT EMPTOR" "Let the Buyer Beware!"

Speaking of business places a group of business men were sitting around having coffee when a certain resort owner was mentioned. "He's his own worst enemy," was one of the comments passed.

"Not as long as I'm alive," one of the coffee drinkers muttered.

Every once in awhile newspapers come up with headings that give you something to think about. I saw this one the other day. "Father of ten shot — Mistaken for rabbit."

Possibly the following information may bring new hope to those who feel because they are introverted they have little or no future in this day of "pressure salesmanship". They are wrong.

This short report I read shows that the statement, introverts are less successful financially than extroverts", is all wrong.

Of the group tested, engineers, department heads, clerks etc. Their median age was just under 34. The introverts were about 6 months younger. The introverts had a salary difference of about \$5.00 a month more than the extroverts. So, in spite of their weaker sales aptitude, the introverts were better off.

Now, I don't know what that proves, or how interesting it may be to you readers — but, it helps to fill up space.

The level of the Gull River is still down, and getting lower. Not only on week ends but throughout the whole week.

Several attempts have been made to straighten this situation out — it is just like getting on a "merry-go-round". You just can't get anywhere.

Earlier in the column I mentioned "Bloops" that newspapers make — radio stations do the same things. Listening to an American station the other night on the car radio — it was one of those "consumer report" things. The announcer made this statement — "As you know I always delve into any product before I report on them to you, tonight I'm going to discuss ladies lingerie."

Nice work, if you can get it.

Gad. — now we've lost our tea. I see by the papers a couple of scientists have come up with the following — "Phenols in tea possess the cancer - promoting effect, not a cancer - starting effect." First cigarettes and now tea — ain't much left for a fellow these days.

Modern business — "a person who can't pay, gets another person who can't pay, to guarantee that he can pay." And, that takes care of another week. See you soon.

Fenwick

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Toronto, Ont.,
October 19, 1966

Dear Sir:

I read with interest your item two issues ago about the Ox Narrows problem. I'm very familiar with this location, and am surprised to hear there's been damage to moored boats resulting from the swells created by boats passing through the Narrows under the bridge. However, if such is the case I think that posting signs will help. The signs should be professionally made, one for each side of the bridge. Permission to attach the signs to the bridge would have to be obtained from the Department of Highways, and wording officially checked. The cost could be shared by the Narrows residents and property owners.

Following are some suggestions for the wording:

WARNING!!
MAXIMUM SPEED
THROUGH NARROWS
6 M.P.H.

SLOWLY
PLEASE
MOORED BOATS
AND SWIMMERS

SLOW DOWN
DAMMIT!!

The third suggestion is realistic but might raise an eye brow here and there.

Another point you might get some opinions on from Reg. Booth or Bob Minto is that it is possible that some boats create less swell when planing flat out than they do when running at approximately 6 to 8 m.p.h. If this type of boat slows, it is obeying the request but not getting the desired results.

Best wishes to you and the Progress.

Yours sincerely,

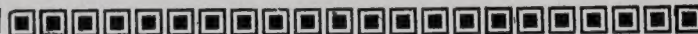
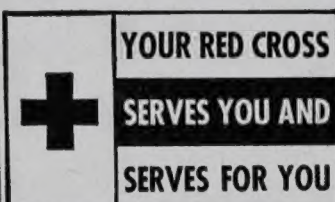
Reid W. Forsee,
Radio Producer.

MINDEN WEATHER

OCTOBER

with Phil Graham

Average high	53.7
Average low	31.7
Average for month	42.7
Highest temp., Oct. 9	74
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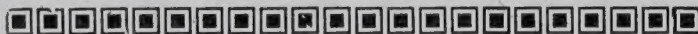
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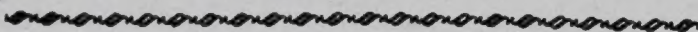
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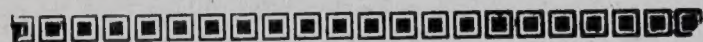
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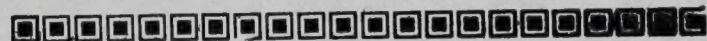
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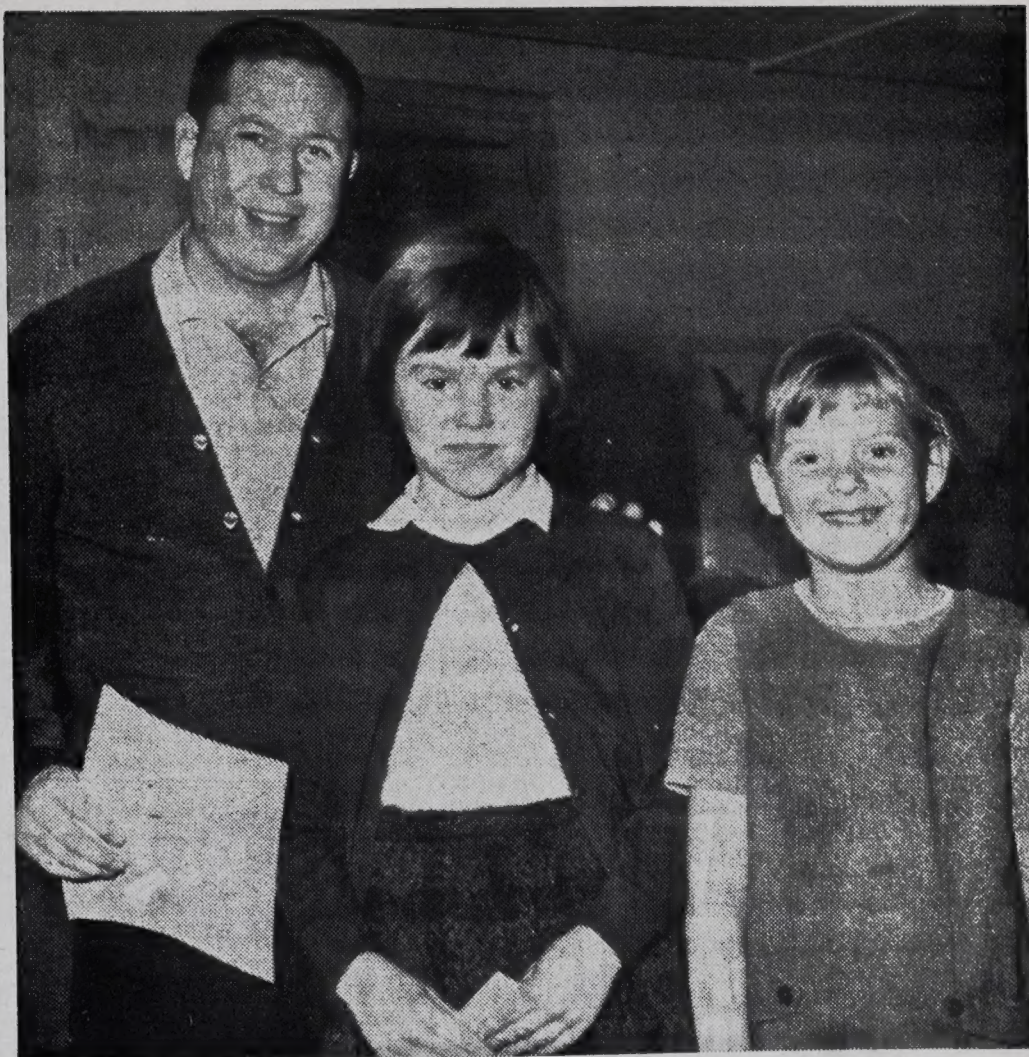
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MINDEN, ONTARIO



Pictured above is Publisher of the Progress Alan Greir, who presented Dorothy Ann Robinson left, and Ann Campbell with a silver dollar for the prize winning title of their newspaper which was named "Junior Weekly".

Minden gets another Newspaper!

Yes the Minden Progress has run into competition, there is another weekly paper in town. The only difference is this new paper doesn't carry advertising and when they published their first edition it didn't have a name. I guess by now you are getting quite curious, so we will let you in on the news.

The Junior Public School teachers thought it would be a good idea to publish a school newspaper every week and put in the different activities of the past week, including students names which they love to see.

The first thing was to get a name for their newspaper, so they had a contest offering a prize of \$1.00 to the boy or girl who came up with a good title. about sixty students submitted their ideas for a name, and Publisher of the Progress, Mr. Alan Greir picked the prize winning name "Junior Weekly". Dorothy Robinson and Ann Campbell, had each entered the same name, and were the winners, each re-

ceived a silver dollar.

The children can submit poems, stories or any news they feel may benefit their paper. There is a Who's Who page, which might compare with some other weekly papers. An example from this page, Room 12 — Miss MacArthur reports that Elwood Austin has shown the most improvement in writing and the neatest writer is Susan Hogg. Barry Shaw had been the most polite boy in lines that week. Then there is the Puzzle Page where the stud-

ents can work out some puzzles and read the odd little joke. We must not forget the literary page where poems and stories from the children are printed.

This is a wonderful morale booster for any school and they look forward every week to getting their school paper. The editors, Mrs. Gorrie, Mrs. Lidster, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Warder, Mrs. Hicks and Miss MacArthur are to be congratulated for this fine effort.

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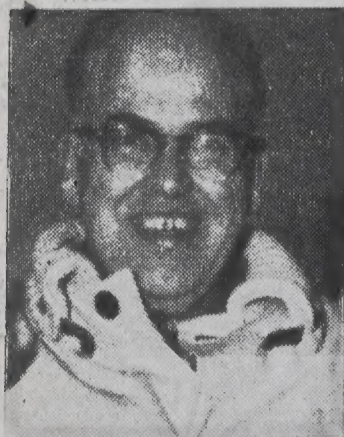
PUBLISHING EDITOR - ALAN GREIR

Thursday, November 3, 1966

Election for this municipality is just three short weeks away. Everyone is wondering who will make a run for the municipal seats. Well, we have done some investigating, and find the true word hard to come by. Some haven't quite made their minds up, while others are making like true politicians — playing a little strategy.

With all the uncertainty, and smoke screens in the air, we have decided to do our own speculating, on whose name might appear on the ballet.

When one looks over the past terms performance,



CHARLES BRANDON

However, we feel Mr. Pritchard will take aim at the Deputy Reeves chair, giving Mark Vasey a run. Mr. Vasey the present Deputy Reeve will no doubt have his name on the slate at election time.

Roy Windover has given his word he will run. Will it be for councillor, or will his sights be raised? We think Freshman Councillor Robert Gorrie will be looking forward to a second term. Reg. Booth, who claims each year is his last, is too valuable a man on council to call it quits. We are expecting his name, once again will go on the ballot.

Newcomers who might throw their hat in the ring are Bob Austin — there has been a slight rumble from the other side of the bridge, in this direction. Sinc Nesbitt's name has also been mentioned, Sinc has had some trying experiences on Stanhope council over the past year. Successful Reeve of Lutterworth, Bob Beeny, just might be a dark horse at election time. Bob asks with a smile, "is it possible to be Reeve in two municipalities". Our good lawyer on the main street, Earl Palmer, has shown interest in municipal affairs. J. O. Jackson, a man with council experience, could very well be a starter at the polls. There have been a couple other names sitting on the fence, but the mist has been too thick to make a mention, however they might be riding on the ballet at election time.

For school board — it could be a real scrap. We are looking for John Hill to run once again, along with Frank Welch, Norm Harrison, and Len Lonsberry. It is said that Lorne Coburn is retiring. We are looking for a few new names to appear on the ballet for school board, these could very well be Dr. Fred Griffiths Mrs. Barbara Elder Mrs. Mary Dymond, Bernard Trepanier, Earl Palmer's name could very easily pop up on this ballet, if it is missing on the council slate.

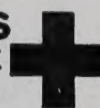
There has been wild rumours that this writer's name might appear on the ballet. We can only answer this one way. We will stick to the newspaper business and raise the issues, and let the good politicians solve them.



The frequency with which hunters are shooting themselves, getting lost, having heart attacks and drowning themselves suggest to the Ontario Safety League that the average man going into the marsh or the woodlands with a gun needs protection against himself.

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WEAR A POPPY

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SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

MUNICIPAL RECREATION

Are we ready for a professional type Director of Recreation. The Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education have issued a bulletin on the subject. During the next few weeks I will pass on the information in this bulletin to you.

The Role Of The Professional

During the last fifteen years in Ontario, the establishment of municipal recreation committees has led naturally to the creation of the position of Director of Municipal Recreation, and Assistant Director. At the present time (January, 1960) there are in the province as a whole approximately 85 directors of municipal recreation, and 100 assistant directors.

The responsibilities of the Director of Recreation are outlined in the book let Comments On Municipal Recreation, Appendix G. The members of the Municipal Recreation Committee should study carefully this list of responsibilities.

When the municipality hiring a person to fill the position of Director of Municipal Recreation, the qualifications needed for the job will have to be closely studied.

He should have a desire to be of service to people.

He should be an intelligent person with the ability to adapt himself to desirable changes in local situations.

A sincere liking for people, indicated by tact, patience, enthusiasm and friendliness, are important assets in this job.

He should have the ability to organize and administer.

His experience and training should enable him to organize and conduct a programme, or to advise others how it is done.

Although he may have skills and abilities in certain aspects of recreation, he must also have a keen appreciation of all recreational interests.

He should have the capacity to handle a number of problems at one time without becoming confused.

He should have sound health, both physical and mental.

He should be the type of person whom other people tend to respect.

The Director of Municipal Recreation should be dedicated to his work and get a great deal of satisfaction from it.

He should be aware of current trends in recreation and be willing and able to improve his knowledge and competence.

Intermediate hockey ??

A week ago a group of interested hockey fans gathered at the arena, when a notice was published in the paper concerning an intermediate hockey team. Unfortunately the only people interested in having a hockey team here this winter are the fans. Only one player showed up at the meeting, showing his interest in playing. What has happened to all the hockey players in the area, have they turned panty-waist?

This seems to be a golden opportunity for Intermediate hockey in this town. The people are certainly enthused about hockey — we even have enough interested businessmen who have already stated they would support the team with a little financing. All the players have to do is show some interest.

**Closed
Friday
November 11
REMEMBRANCE
DAY**

HI NEWS

with Dianne Earle

The walk is on — really. So next Saturday when you're driving merrily along the highway between Miners Bay and Haliburton and stop to gaze in awe and wonder at the spectacle of several large groups of half-dead teenagers dragging themselves up and down hills, don't be too horribly shocked — we warned you, non? It's just another one of our "crazy ideas" to get money for the good ol' Students' Council. It's about this trip to Expo and all the other school projects we have planned that require lots of green stuff — and so, a walk-a-thon, and a — heartstrong plea for a worthy (?) cause, Moms and Dads, businessmen and kindheart neighbours, would you care to sponsor one of us, please? Walketh on noble patriots!

But that's not all we've been planning up at good ol' H.H.S.S. The clubs are really swinging now — a 55-minute noonhour doesn't seem to satisfy our needs in that respect, but who needs to eat lunch anyway? Of course,

there are some clubs that can be expanded to include more than noonhours — for instance, the Sadie Hawkins is upon us once again. If you haven't asked him yet, you'd better hurry — it may be too late!

— SOUND OFF —

There is something in this school that we very often take for granted. That is, the teaching staff. There are expected disagreements between students and teachers, but this should not, although it is sometimes the case, be held against them.

If you stand back and take an objective look at the situation you will realize that the teachers do what they do because they care. Yes, they do care. This was shown by the recent staff meeting about the Expo trips. Not one of the staff members refused to go and sleep in a drafty tent for a week. This may not be an ordeal for us but all of the teachers are over the peversial hill (that hill being twenty years of age).

So good luck all you active, participating students — it's up to you, whether H.H.S.S. is fun or not — I like it, do you?

On Friday past, the school suffered a great loss — that of most of the members of classes 12A and 12B who bravely left the security of their school and teachers to step out into the world of universities and football games — would you believe tours of York University or Toronto? And so, the annual history trip of the said classes is now behind us for another year — where to next time? I might add that this tragic loss was reconciled bright and early Monday morning with the return of said students.

A reminder to the GIRLS —

tomorrow night is the big night — the Sadie Hawkins is upon us once again. If you haven't asked him yet, you'd better hurry — it may be too late!

So, endangering life and limbs they agreed to go and supervise us. This sorely makes them practically candidates for martyrdom.

Last year many of us felt that the staff had reached a summit in quality. After several teachers left for apparently greener fields we dreaded returning this year to such a great turnover. But, on returning we found that last years superior quality of instructors, this year was equal.

I feel that Mr. Hodgson and his staff should be commended on the interest they take in attempting to mould us into better citizens.



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Glen Hodgson M.P.P. Talks About Roads

Recently, while my purpose was to attend Bobcaygeon Fall Fair, certain items of interest were observed on the way by car from my home in Haliburton to Bobcaygeon.

Travelling Highway No. 519 from Haliburton south for approximately one and one-half miles, noticeable stakes outlining the near future rebuilding of this portion of the road by the Department of Highways have been placed by its Functional Planning survey crews. From this toward Lochlin village many sections of No. 519 have in 1966 received a Tar and Limestone chip surface treatment. At Lochlin village the Highway District under the jurisdiction of the Huntsville Office staff ends the jurisdiction of the Bancroft District begins.

One of the first items of interest

near Lochlin is the Highway sign pointing out the "Richie Falls Road". Anyone visiting Richie Falls will find one of Haliburton's finest nature wonders awaiting them. Further along Highway No. 519 are several desirable sections of road requiring rebuilding to a much improved standard. The Bancroft Highways District have taken my representations on this need and are developing a construction program. The first start of such a project has been underway west of Gelert village for the past month. Already a rock cut has been removed and now grading undertaken.

The jurisdiction of Highway 121 divides at the junction of Highway 519 and 121 with the southern section to Kinmount under Bancroft's jurisdiction. This portion of Highway 121 has seen the

completion of the Kinmount Highways patrol two year resurfacing by placing a new mulch cap on the existing surface.

Kinmount is the centre which divides the jurisdiction of Highway 121 between the Bancroft Highways District and the Port Hope District. I observed at the Kinmount Highway's Patrol shed, the huge stock pile of sand which is to serve both districts in road maintenance this coming winter.

Proceeding south of the river in Kinmount on No. 121, we drove over the work of the Bobcaygeon patrol in its placing of hot-mix-mulch patches which greatly improved the surface of 121 far beyond our turning onto Highway 649 one of the locations of our earliest colonization roads in this Province. Each year, at the time of the fair, I admire the wonderful autumn beauty along the road.

In Bobcaygeon it was a sign of progress to observe the cuts placed across the street surface, (placed under the connecting link agreement between the Provincial Highways Department and village in 1963), to allow the pipes for the village water system which so many are looking forward to.

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Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
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Take up our quarrel with the foe,
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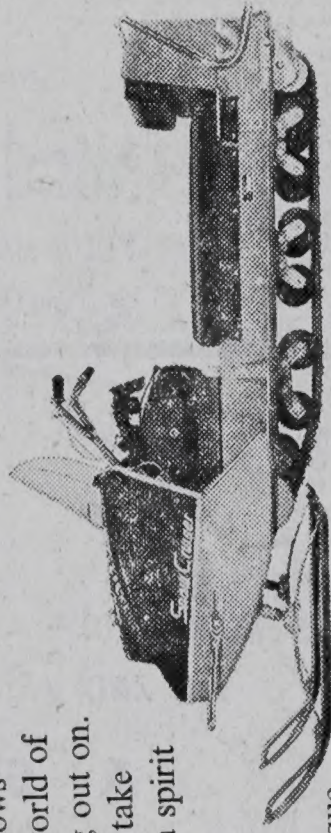
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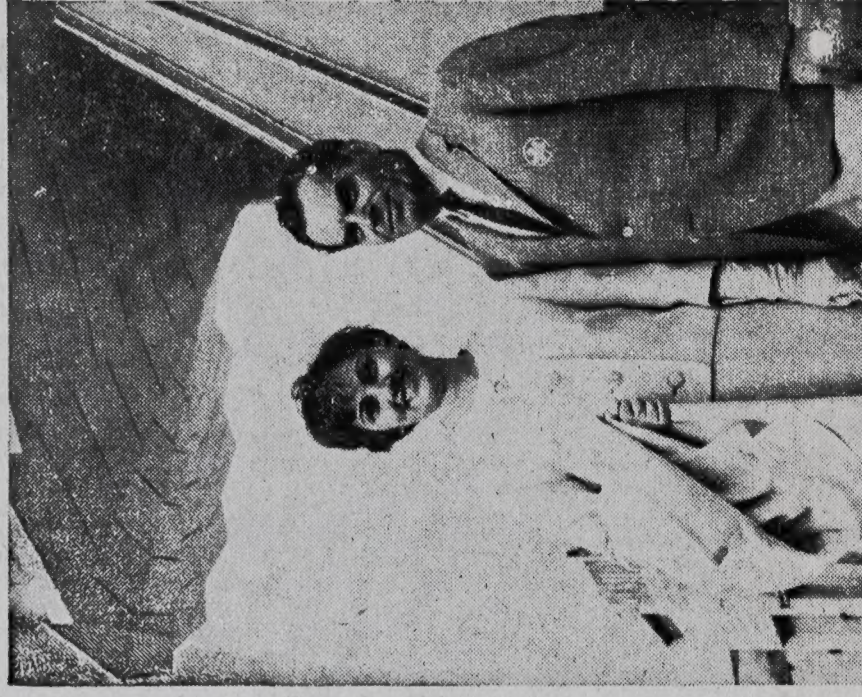
Ever since we could remember from \$25 to \$30 a day. Even for and likely for decades before three months which is the minimum that people have said "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure", and they will likely go on saying it for a simple reason. It is true.

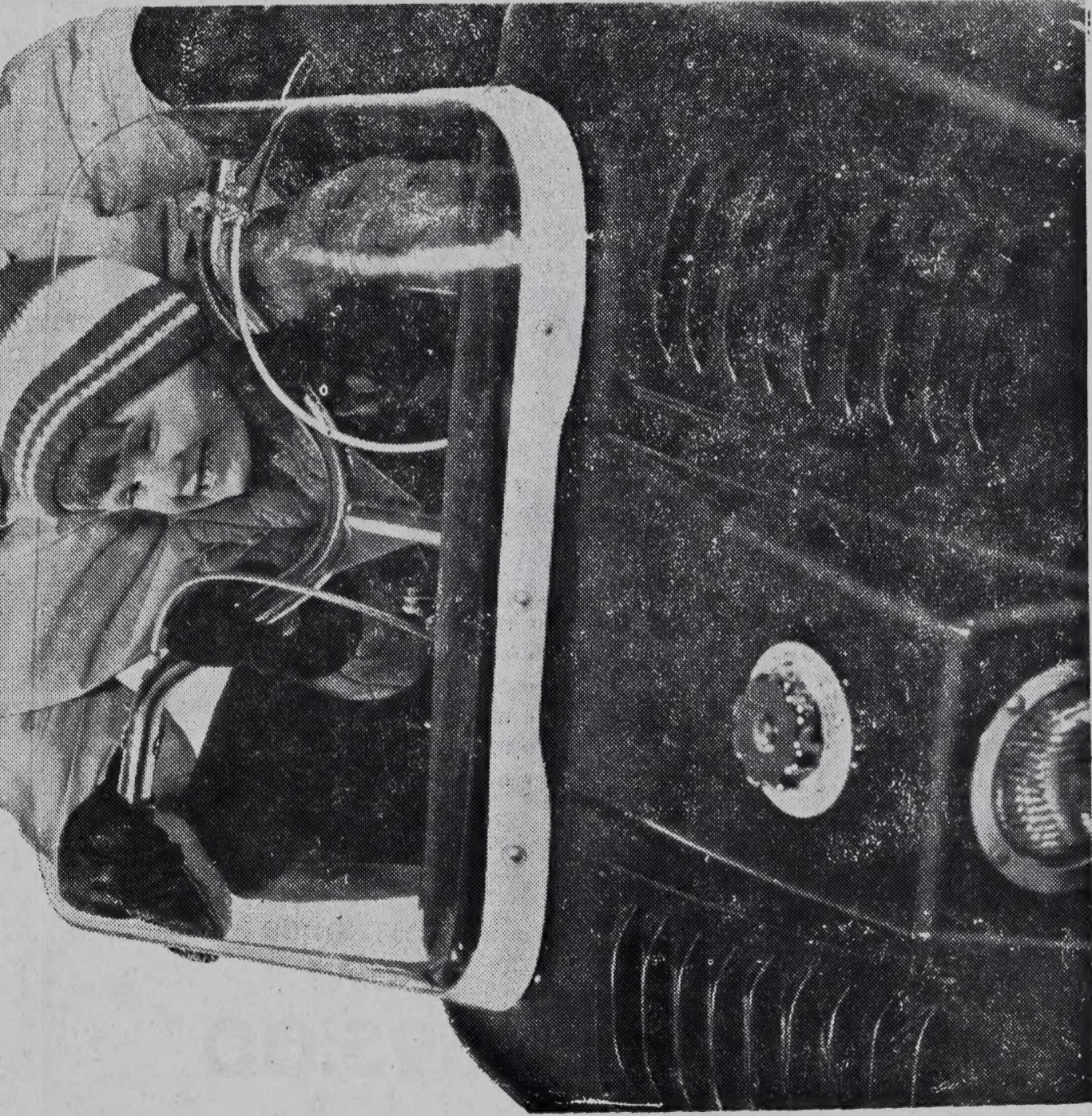
When it comes to preventing disease, prevention is not only better — it is also cheaper — but that does not mean it costs nothing. Once in a while we wince slightly at the price. Perhaps we go to be vaccinated against flu and find the charge is ten dollars. For a moment we wonder if it is worth it. Then our common sense tells us that if our time at work is worth anything at all, to say nothing of our health, then reducing the risk of 'flu is cheap at any price.

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Hosts and hostesses in Air Canada's Expo 67 pavilion will appear in smart non-military type uniforms when the Montreal World's Fair opens its doors next April.

Designed by "Monsieur Dave" of D'Allaird Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Montreal, the ensemble to be worn by the hostesses consists of a dress and jacket of polyester linen fabric and a reversible cape of polyester linen and waterproof poplin.

The dress is sleeveless with fitted bodice and jewel neckline in sea-sun yellow with bone-coloured A-line skirt. The hip-length semi-fitted jacket is bone coloured, bound with sea-sun yellow, and features a loose back, three-quarter sleeves and a deep "U" neckline.

The reversible cape is bone-coloured polyester linen fabric on one side and golden-corn waterproof poplin on the other. The cape features a one-button closure, Peter Pan collar and deep-angled openings leading to welt pockets.

The accessories include a modified pillbox hat with recessed crown, in sea-sun yellow, designed by Mr. Paquet of Lennox Hat Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Montreal; low-heeled calf pumps in light tan, and matching handbag designed by Mr. Robbins of Tarkor Leather Goods Co., Montreal.

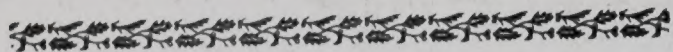
A gold brooch with a "floating" Air Canada symbol, designed by Sam Krasnow and Co. Jewellers, Montreal, will be centered in the neckline of the dress.

The men's uniform, designed by Mr. Feigin of English and Scotch Woolen Co. Ltd., Montreal, is 55 per cent linen and 45 per cent polyester, and features a two-button, single-breasted jacket in lime-green with burnt olive fleck and hand-embroidered metallic-thread Air Canada crest. The slacks are of beige polyester linen fabric.

A lightweight dark green gabardine top coat with raglan sleeves will be worn in cool or rainy weather.

The accessories include a white shirt, brown and green striped tie, brown shoes and green socks.

The uniforms will be worn by members of Air Canada's pavilion staff during Expo 67.

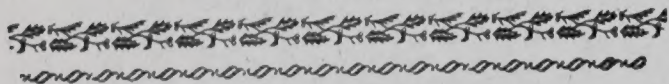


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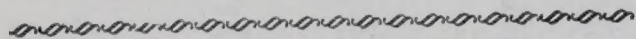


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A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan on October 24th, when Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. N. Ward entertained their Sunday School class to a delicious supper.

Guest of honour was Mrs. Jack Shaw recent bride, and her mother was also present.

After supper Mrs. Morgan presented Janice with a dainty vase from her class in appreciation as secretary of this, and Janice thanked them in a few well chosen words.

A social half hour was enjoyed by all around the fireplace.

C.G.I.T. GROUP HELP IN CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

Thursday evening, October 20th the Minden C.G.I.T. group along with their Captain, Mrs. Gene Whitney generously donated their meeting time in folding Christmas Seals and appeal letters for the Haliburton Tuberculosis and Health Association forth coming Christmas Seal Campaign in order to carry on the fight against Tuberculosis and Respiratory diseases, a plague to man.

The association members on hand found the occasion most delightful particularly when the group would break forth into song while busily folding seals and letters. Afterwards the girls were served a treat.

Mrs. Gordon McManus, extended sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Whitney and girls, Debbie Duncan, Palmela Windover, Judy Elder, Judy Lee, Irmd McKelvey, Judy Berry, Valerie Hogg, Lynda Dudman, Shierly Miles, Marureen Richardson, Carolyn Fleming, Mary Eastwood, Anne McIntosh, Jane Nantel, Mary Welch. For their kind and generous contribution on behalf of the Tuberculosis and Health Association.

INSURANCE PAYMENTS

The Ontario Hospital Services Commission reports that a total of \$4,788,028 was spent on emergency care paid for under Ontario Hospital Insurance during 1965, an increase of \$147,641 over the previous year.



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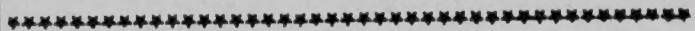
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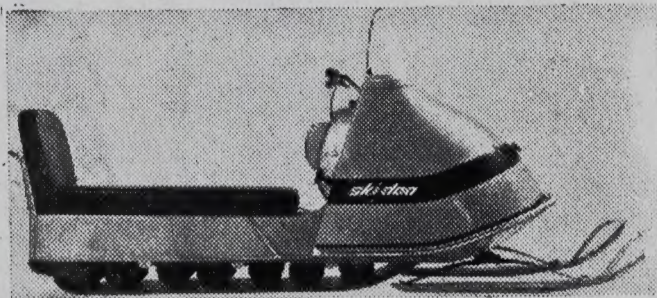
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WEDDING

KERNOHAN - COBURN

Oak leaves bronze and yellow Mums decorated Minden United Church on Saturday October 8th at 2:00 p.m. for the marriage of Sharon Doris Coburn only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coburn of Minden and Alexander John Kernohan eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Kernohan of Minden.

Rev. James E. Cargo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridal procession entered the Church to the hymn, Praise to the Lord, the Almighty King of Creation.

The soloist Miss Dianne Earle of Minden sang O' Perfect Love and during the signing of the register, I'll Walk Beside You. Accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Barron of Orillia, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a toe length slim gown of pure silk faille over satin. The bodice appliqued with sprays of lace featuring a portrait neckline and lily pointed sleeves. The Chapel train was attached to waist line with a fabric flower. Her shoulder length double tiered veil of nylon tulle caught by seed pearls and Orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white Chrysanthemums centred with a removable corsage of red sweet heart roses.

Miss Cheryl Walker friend of the bride was Maid of honour, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Murray Coburn of Oshawa, sister in law of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas Parish, Willowdale, sister of the groom.

The maid of honour and bridesmaids were identically gowned in dresses with empire waistlines of Antique green velvet, with elbow length sleeves and rounded necklines, which topped a toe length slim skirt of emerald green Peau de soie.

Their head pieces were antique green velvet wedding rings. They carried clustered bouquets of bronze mums set amid a fan foliage of yellow wheat and wore single strands of pearls, gift of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Russell Hogg of Willowdale, friend of the groom, the ushers were Mr. Murray Coburn of Oshawa, brother of the bride and Ken Kernohan brother of the groom.

For the reception at Hart Lodge, the brides Mother received the guests wearing a wedgewood blue wool crepe suit trimmed with blue fox, navy accessories and corsage of white baby poms.

The grooms mother assisted wearing a gold double knit suit with matching feather hat and brown accessories and corsage of white mums.

For a honeymoon through Southern Ontario the bride chose a burgandy double knit suit with black accessories and corsage of red sweetheart roses.

On return the newly weds will reside in Minden.

Out of town guests were present from Orillia, Barrie, Windsor, St. Catharines, Belleville, Guelph, Oshawa, Toronto, Kinmount, Bobcaygeon and Geleit.

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This program affords the hunter the opportunity of making a personal contribution towards the establishment of sound management programs for the resources he is utilizing. Information is required on ducks, geese, ruffed grouse, pheasant and rabbits and reports are required whether or not the hunter is successful in bagging any waterfowl or game.

In addition to the data report, one wing from ducks and a wing and central tail feather from grouse are being requested for biological studies.

The program is a co-operative effort between the Federation and the Carling Conservation Club and sportsmen who assist in the program are placed on a mailing list to receive information and publications on fish and wildlife in the province.

Data Reports have been distributed to Lands and Forests District Offices, affiliate clubs of the O.F.A.H., Tourist Operators through the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters' Association and to many sporting goods dealers and licence issuers. They may also be obtained by writing to the O.F.A.H., Box 600, Willowdale Ontario.



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Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in floor length white satin gown trimmed with lace at sleeves and hem, an empire bodice, and her cathedral train fell from the shoulder. Her headdress was of tiny white tulle flowers and held her shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums centred with yellow sweet-heart roses.

Her attendants were Miss Penny O'Neil of Minden and her sister, Miss Catherin Berry of Minden. These wore floor length jade crepe gowns with empire bodice and matching jade headdresses and they carried bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The groom had as his best man D. Fraser Arnold of Ottawa and ushers Ronald Wanless of New York and the bride's brother, Stephen Berry, of Minden.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Elgin Stouffer.

At the reception at the Wagon Wheel the bride's mother received the guests wearing beige wool sheath with matching hat and corsage of pink and white chrysanthemums. She was assisted by the groom's mother wearing a green and blue brocade suit and matching hat and corsage of white chrysanthemums.

The bride chose a navy knit dress and yellow wool coat with matching accessories and corsage of yellow roses for her going away ensemble.

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SHORT RIB ROASTS LB. 63c

Ideal for meat pies or stews — Lean, Boneless

LEAN STEWING BEEF LB. 69c

Burns — Mild Seasoned — Vac Pack

SKINLESS WIENERS LB. 59c

Burns — Famous for flavour — Mild Cured — Sweet Pickle

COTTAGE ROLLS LB. 79c

Burns — Well streaked 1-lb. Vac Pack

RINDLESS BACON LB. 99c

Burns — Fresh sliced — tasty 16-oz. Variety Pack

LUNCHEON MEAT LB. 79c

SUNSHINE FRESH PRODUCE!

Plump — Juicy — No. 1 — Red Emperor

GRAPES 3 lbs. 49c

Ontario — Garden Goodness — No. 1
CABAGE 19c

Ontario — No. 1 — 3-lb. Cello Bag
YELLOW ONIONS 29c

Tender — Nutritious — 1 and a half lb. Poly Bag — No. 1
PARSNIPS 23c

FROZEN FOODS !

Feature! — High liner 1-lb. Pkg.
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 39c

Supreme 2-lb. Bag
FRENCH FRIES 53c